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# COLLEGE FOOTBALL GOSS

# 'No Deal for Roush, but Willing to Buy'-McGraw

'We Are Ready to Purchase Any Player Who Could Help Us Win Another Pennant,' Says Leader of the Giants.

By DANIEL.

"Is it true that you have another deal on with the Reds for Eddie Roush, the entre fielder, to fill the gap caused by the trading of George Burns?" we asked John McGraw yesterday on his return here from sensational doings at Buffalo.

No. we have no other negotiations with any club in the National League," the leader of the Ginnts replied. "I am eady to take the field with the outelders now at our command and take chance as we have taken many another chance, and succeeded. You will remember that we took our chances with

remember that we took our chances with Burus and Young—and that they made good. Bill Cunningham looks as if he is ready to step right into Burus's place and fill the position with great credit.

"However, let me say this: We are ready to purchase any player who looks as if he could help us win another pennant next season. We are not inclined to stand still. We are preparing not slone for next year, but for the years to come after 1922; therefore our willingness to pay as much as \$75,000 for Jimmy O'Connell of San Francisco, a youngster who just has turned 13 and has been in professional ball for only two years.

### Would Purchase Roush.

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The fans of New York want the best there is they are entitled to it. The fans have been giving the Giants wonderful support, and we want to throw profits into the acquisition of new markerlal. That is good baseball—you might say it's good business. If the other fellows have any first class men and want to sell them, and we believe that these men would make the Giants stronger, we are in the market. And, as we showed in Buffalo, we are not stingy. In so, as Roush is concerned, we would not be averse to buying him. But we have no deal for him.

"As for Goth, he will make the Giants infield perhaps the greatest I yet have managed. He will give the team a terrific punch, for he is a hard and timely hitter—a very smart hitter, who bats to all fields and picks, his spots with uncanny ability. He knows my system and he will fit right into the market to all fields and picks, his spots with uncanny ability. He knows my system and he will fit right into the market will have an infield with rerific speed, a lot of head and what a sailop!

Rawlings Utility Man.

"Rawlings will be infield utility, and he ought to give us a sense of greats security, which we lacked last season, when we had nobody to jump into a possible breach. Johnny is not very heavy and he had a lot of physical handicaps last year when he played through his first complete season in the National League. The race was hot, the strain terrific, and Rawlings was ill from time to time. We had do doctor him a lot, and he proved shout as game as they come. He is steady and he will help us if we need him.

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### War Against Baseball and Football Prices

HICAGO. Doc. 8.—Lower prices for baseball and football games and war on the scalpers were two moves on which the Athletic Commission appointed by Mayor Thompson took a decided stand at their first meeting to-day.

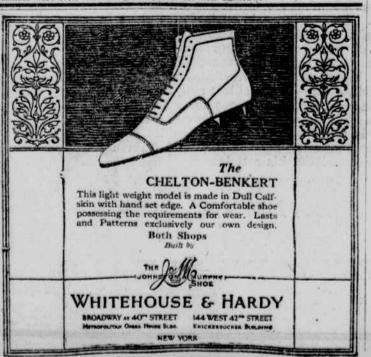
Aldermen Germak, father of the ordinance creating the commission and of its members, said the State Legislature had given the commission while power and that it would extend its control over professional baschall, footbala, wrestling and boxing and would supervise billiard halls.

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"I believe one of the first things the commission should do is to reduce admission prices to baseball and football games," Alderman Germak said. "Baseball prices last year were 55 cents to \$1.65 and there seemed to be no limit on football prices. If organized baseball can pay Judge Landis \$45,000 a year, it can afford to reduce admission prices."

act at once and fand him. Along about 4 in the afternoon, after getting settled in Buffalo, I took a walk with George Grant of the Braves, and he asked me about Groh. I assured him that I had no deal for him.

"Last Tuesday when I arrived in Buffalo I found everybody taking it for granted that I was on hand to arrange a deal for Groh. As a matter of fact I went to Buffalo solely to complete the purchase of O'Connell. I knew that the down from Worcester yesterday to con-



## Poker Portraits-The Attendance at the Weekly Game





## Minors Coming to New York to Discuss Player Draft

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their players they will hold. That was the freely expressed opinion among the delegates at the close of the twenty-first

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### Football and Boxing Most Popular at Navy

puright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. A NAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 8.—Foot-ball and boxing lead in size of squads at the Naval Acad-emy. More than 600 midshipmen en-graged in football this fall and twengraged in football this fall and twen-ty-four coaches directed the work, all being officers of the navy or reg-ular instructors in the department of physical training except Bob Fol-well, head coach of the varsity squad. Spike Webb, the boxing coach, has

20 for 25¢

# Objects to Sending 'Subs' in to Win Football 'H'

Harvard Alumnus Would Stop Eleventh Hour Dashes.

Camerice, Mass., Dec. 8.—An objection to the practice of sending numerous substitutes into the football game with Yale for no other purpose than that of giving them their letter is made by James F. Curtis of New York city in a communication directed to Dean LaBaron R. Briggs, chairman of the Harvard athletic committee.

There were twenty-six letters distributed as the result of Harvard's victory over Yale awarded Harvard man in the game with Yale this fall—twenty-four for participation, one for non-participation on account of injury and another to Manager Hisgins. Several of these were the result of eleventh hour

# Additional Sports on Following Page

# Michigan Has Remarkable Football Coach in Yost

'Hurry Up' Put the Wolverines on the Map in That Sport-Probably Knows More About Game Than Any Other Man.

This is the sixth of a series of articles on middle Western football, the material for which was obtained in a sweeping tour through that 10

T is impossible to think of football at the University of Michigan without also thinking of Fielding H. Yost. "Hurry Up" Yost, they call him-a agdynamic figure who has left his mark not only on football in the West

Yost probably knows as much about football as any living man, and Special Despatch to THE New York Herals, NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Dec. S.—Recs when it comes to talking football we would be willing to wager that he could stop any two living men without their ever carrying the linguistic ball an inch into his territory.

His knowledge of the sport is profound, his memory for detail is marvel-

lous, his vocabulary is unexcelled and his brain and tongue are keen. Many stories are told of him. There is a rumor to the effect that on one occasion the sat in a room one night with the entire coaching staff of a big Eastern university and outargued them to the extent that, one by one, they crept siently away until he remained the lone victor on the field.

is very descriptive of football at the smaller institutions in the West in 1897 to remember that in the game with Michigan that year Yost, as the coach

for sheer love of the game. The money involved means little to him. He is a lawyer and is also widely interested in real estate and oil properties. His home is in Nashville, Tenn., and his official title at the University of Michigan is dean of the college of athletic instruction.

Went to West Virginia.

His college was West Virginia, although he afterward for a short time attended Lafayette. He then became the football coach at Ohio Wesleyan, and it is very descriptive of football at the smaller institutions in the West in 1897 to remember that in the game with Michigan that year Yost, as the coach Michigan that year Yost, as the coach in the way, returned to the conference in 1917. The Wolverines' game with Ohio State on October 21 will mark the opening of the latter's new stadium at Columbus. In addition to the conference games Yost's eleven will play the Michigan Aggles, Case and Vanderbilt. Yost had a pretty successful season this year. The only game he lost was to Ohio State, although his team was tied by Wisconsin. He would have had a much better eleven than he did have if he had not been hadly handleapped by indured. His regular quarterback, for instance, was out of the game practically the entire season, and kipke, one of his star halfbacks, suffered from various in-

Michigan that year Yost, as the coach of Ohio Wesleyan, was permitted to play. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Yost later coached at Kansas, Nebraska and Stanford. It probably was owing to this fact that the Michigan team of 1991 went to the coast and played Stanford on New Year's Day, winning the battle by a score of 49 to 0.

That was Yost's first year as football coach at Michigan and the first of five great elevens that he turned out. It was that 1901 team which beat Buffalo. 123 to 0, and Iowa, 50 to 0. It ran up a total of 550 points on its opponents and was never scored upon.

The Michigan team of 1902 also finished its season unbeaten, but it was scored upon by Case and Minnesota. The team of 1903 was unbeaten, but was tied by Minnesota in a 6 to 6 contest. Those were the only six points scored against that eleven. Michigan also was unbeaten in 1904. In 1905 the Ann Arbor men lost to Chicago by a score of 2 to 0. Their total for the year was 495 points to 2 for their opponents.

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Good Eleven in 1909.

The next really good team developed by Yost was in 1909. It lost to Notre Dame but defeated Minnesota and Pennsylvania. The aggregation of 1910 was a great defensive machine. It did not lose a game, but was tied by Case, Ohio State and Pennsylvania.

The team of 1913 lost to the Michigan and soccer. The whole thing is enslosed son, but after that pulled itself together and beat Pennsylvania and Cornell. This as esson's team was about the best developed by Yost since that time.

A radical shaking up of Western football in 1996 was the cause of some very drastic rules established by the institutions in the conference. Athletics were put absolutely under faculty control. The training table was abolished, fall practice was forbidden previous to September 20 and each eleven's schedule was limited to five games.

Considerable friction ensued, and in 1908 Michigan broke away from the conference. The universities remaining in the fold immediately increased the number of scheduled games permitted from five to seven one thing which Michigan had been fighting for. Ever since there has been tilk of increasing the number of games to eight. They really should be increased to nine, so as to permit the teams a full football season instead of since as as to permit the teams as full football season instead of since as the first of the first are not to be found every season, but Michigan's and the West.

Receive 'Y' at Yala New Haven, Conn., Dec. 8 .- Twerty. 

den, '22; J. C. Sturm, '22, and O. E. Wight, '24.

The letter for cross-country was given to A. H. Crosby, '22; E. C. Vanderpyl, '23, and M. K. Douglas, '24.

C. P. Luckey, '23, of New Haven, was appointed football manager for the coming year and J. D. Schoonmaker, Jr., '24, of Kingston, N. Y., assistant manager.

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